

The Daily Gazette

Office of publication—Second street, between Houston and Throckmorton. Entered at the Post-office as second-class matter.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20

LITTLE CLARENCE AND I

BY MRS. O. R. AMBROSE.
Clarence, the world looks cold on you and
And fate's grim smile in fatal mockery
Flings sneering taunts upon our ardent
hopes,
Like the days of flushed and wantonly on sunny
slopes,
But come, give me your hand, my little one!
Our journey's long, uncertain, and scarce
but true;
They art is young, my boy, and well for
these.
It gives me time to bury up the past and
lead a life free.
The bright tongue shall never name the wrong
That made mine dumb, nor smother my heart,
But this mites quashed me, and I stand
Adorned with their brightness on the "start
years."
Indeed it has given of golden wings to me,
So in full falsehood glad to fly away,
For the world indeed may an' are,
No why not? when's free and dwelling
there.
It matters not to see how fierce fortune
Holds you in clouds of sorrow, or gilded by
bright suns.
They think and here are mercy and wild
and fierce, and here are love and mild.
Oh! would that some were only one-half as
free and light!
They voice, too, so joyful, so glad and clear,
and strong,
No sorrows bears within, that trifled so
long.
In more than trembling letters 'twas,
Left in the stormy weather "mass-aired step-
out and afoot,
Out went for them bright, my tired-halved
son.
Then east, west, north, south, time hath really
done.
Travel him youth laid down the stubborn
hill,
When truth and falsehood, peace and war,
Lay the world low.

I say the world looks cold on you and me
But only the stern, unfeeling glance can
see.

Thy midnight visions as we travel along,
Will meet the sunbeams thro' the mirth of
the day.

My pained eye will see the shadows under-

neath,
Like the deep dagger in the girdle sheath.

Thine ear will drink the music of the rip-
pling wave.

Mine will bear the mournful dirge he mur-
mured.

The lights and the shades of the air will be
the stars in thy sky.

Stand back step here—now there—let me go
before.

There's no step, no stone, no quiet
place where I can sit.

There are families of water and wind to pass
through.

The east storms to encounter and calamity to

smash.

Stand back, my boy, a strangely wild sight.

So you now keep you, uninterested me! the
sky has grown black, the trees have

And started rocks roll from their beds of
snow.

Afraid others and play—then no fears to

but the fate of thy mother, child, no one can
tell.

My breast is one shall meet the mad gale,

And many a day I'll be a wretched wail.

My secret only shall wear with wonder
As granite ones the infinite asunder.

"What means it?" a child, shrouded

in snow.

Bore the soft, batony air into tempests may

grow.

Orbion in deep tide of affection may change

To a turbulent stream, dark-vanged, and
strang.

Play off! my breast will shield thee from
harm.

Though earth be cold, a mother's heart's

warm!

My head, heart and hands shall labor togeth-

er.

Tear us in One as friend, husband and
brother.

Play on my proud boy, with thoughts and
lute-fest!

God and thy mother are guarding thee!

But look, the sky has grown clear and the

stars are bright again.

What a marvelous calm gilds the heavens to-
night!

Ah! that thundering strain that my soul did

utter!

Was the voice of my God, saying, "Peace, be
still!"

There's a mystic glow in the eastern sky,

As sunbeams were dallying with spirits of
light.

And—Oh, Clarence, see that beautiful

form.

Born out of the clouds, the tumultuous storm

The vision advances grows brighter and
brighter.

And the quick, fairy footsteps fall lighter and
lighter.

As shadow o'er the universe—Queen of the

sunbeams.

Dispensing her balm and drying up tears,

But there's something so brilliant, it dazzles

the scene.

Look again! there on the crown of the

queen.

Those letters of crystal in settings of gold—
A fair, a world without a blemish!

On! beauty in the sun and I thing

Let thy radiant smile in my clouded heart
shine.

And together we'll walk—little Clarence and
I.

Through life's weary years by the light in you
sky.

Fort Worth, Jan. 18, 1881.

Goods at half the cost of new goods
at the Texas pawnbroker's.

Stetson Hats.

Latest style of Stetson hats at Dahl-

man Bros.

Cherokee remedy of Sweet Gum
and Mullein at Wells drug store.

Weekly Statement

Of average attendance, attendance and
turnout in the public schools of Fort
Worth, at the weekend—Friday, January
18, 1881.

Buildings.

No. Teachers Environment A. Sess. Total. Percent. After dinner
Total.

No. 1..... 8 267 25 24 94 6
No. 2..... 8 255 33 57 81 6
No. 3..... 4 244 12 89 81 6
No. 4..... 2 232 13 87 81 6
No. 5..... 4 231 32 14 82 6

Total 28 145 138 9 88 7

The percentage of absent and tardiness is
not on form in the buildings. Some rooms
are much more than others in the same
building.

Tully sells watches, chains, jewelry
and diamonds of standard brands as
cheap as any house west of St. Louis.

Cumberland Presbyterian church:
Fifth and Taylor streets; Rev. F. E.
Lawler, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30
Mr. W. T. Fales, Superintendent. Ser-
vice at 11 a.m. Subject: "Christ Must
Suffer." Service at 7:15 p.m. Subject:
"Christ Must Be Glorified."

Tully handles no auction goods.

Take Notice.

All parties wishing to sell their
town cows call on A. S. Nicholson or
E. M. Dugger.

No bankrupt stock at Howard Tally's,
but straight goods at living rates.

The Best Place

To buy Hamburgs, everlasting trimmings and Torchon lace. They have just received
an assortment of these goods that will
please you in every respect.

Tully's house is headquarters for fine
jewelry and diamonds.

FAITH AND HOPE.

**The Rustic Around Looking for Charity
and Find Him.**

A crowd of men standing in the
front door-way of the court house one
cold day last week saw two tramps
enter the corridor from the north en-
trance and saunter arm-in-arm to-
wards them. There was nothing pec-
uliar about their appearance when
one realizes that they were tramps
pure unadulterated Tarrant county
tramps. They were not bothered with
any grips to be stolen at a ticket-office
window by the last fellow who pur-
chased a ticket, and looked as though
they could do anything in the way of
Bohemianism from writing a "local"
to signing "Tarrant county script."

As they sauntered down the hall-
way, some one standing in the door-
way whispered "hush, here comes a couple
of segments of the Tarrant County
Reserves," but the remark was not
savors, for there wasn't much reserve
or military precision in their move-
ments. The only thing military
which they seemed capable of doing
was "tramp."

"Damon and Pythias," whispered a
couple official as the couple neared the
court.

"I'll find out who they are," said an-
other big tall official as he stepped in
front of the tramps who paused, looked
at the official and then at each other.
"Who are you fellows, anyhow?" asked
the official.

There was a moment's silence before
one of the portly types pointed the
front digit of his right hand at his
companion and replied as they braced
towards each other like a vole of
steers, "That's Hope, I'm Faith, and
we are rustling around for Charity
with three bits to set up the syrup and
whisky."

They went no further, Charity was
fund.

The Silver King.

This company will be here this evening,
and expect tomorrow and Tuesday
night at the opera house. Mr. J.
H. Meek, the manager of this compa-
ny, got in last evening from Austin,
where the company closed a very suc-
cessful engagement last night. He re-
ceived a dispatch after his arrival here
yesterday afternoon.

House packed to utmost capacity
with the elite of Austin. Matinee,
8:30; evening, 8:45.

E. EUGENE HURST.
The Austin Statesman of yesterday
morning spoke of the performance of the
company Friday night: "A very large
and fashionable audience greeted the
company, because the latter chose to
work for less than the rest of the
working class, says, among other ad-
mirable qualities, the following: 'Some con-
tractors give them work in preference
to the white men.'

What are the Italians? Are they

neurotic Mongolians.

Is that "the unemployed" aware
that it was not an Italian that dis-
covered this glorious country, but an
Italian? Further, I don't if "one of the
unemployed" feeds himself or his
family, if he has one, as well as the
Italians do. He says again that
there are lots of strong, able-bodied men in
this city who have families to keep,
but who cannot get work. As far as
there being a lot of strong, able-bodied men
in this city who are idle, I can
bear witness to the truth of his state-
ment, and I call on the GAZETTE to
send one of its many able reporters to
make a round of the saloons that keep
open all night and see for
himself. There, I don't doubt, will be
will find them by the dozens.

Are they honest hard-working men
or road agents? and are they class
of workingmen on whom "One of the
unemployed" calls?

Again he says the Italians are no
use nor ornament to the country.

They may not be ornamental, but they
certainly are useful, while "One of the
unemployed" and claims investigation
will, which it is not advisable to send
through a bank as a regular collection
to be protested if not paid, and upon
which collections they do not desire to
provoke their customers by sending to
a lawyer. This case of collections will be
solicited by the agency, and strict
and prompt attention paid to business
of this kind entrusted to the care of the
agency. Arrangements have already
been made with prominent New York
Boston and Chicago business houses to
represent them in this section in the
capacity. Each department of the busi-
ness of the agency will be under
the care of prudent efficient busi-
ness men, while the whole arrangement
will be under the personal supervision of Col.
J. P. Smith. Personally we can say of
Col. J. P. Smith what is a pleasure for
the GAZETTE to say of men who have
the stamping in their own community
which Col. Smith enjoys. He is the
personalization of a straightforward,
honest, energetic business man,
and worthy of the entire confidence of all.
Col. J. P. Smith has been ad-
vised with Fort Worth since the corpora-
tion has existed and long before.
During all these years he has been
first and foremost in all enterprises of
a public character calculated to benefit
the town and the people.

Again he says the Indians are no
use nor ornament to the country.

They may not be ornamental, but they
certainly are useful, while "One of the
unemployed" and claims investigation
will, which it is not advisable to send
through a bank as a regular collection
to be protested if not paid, and upon
which collections they do not desire to
provoke their customers by sending to
a lawyer. This case of collections will be
solicited by the agency, and strict
and prompt attention paid to business
of this kind entrusted to the care of the
agency. Arrangements have already
been made with prominent New York
Boston and Chicago business houses to
represent them in this section in the
capacity. Each department of the busi-
ness of the agency will be under
the care of prudent efficient busi-
ness men, while the whole arrangement
will be under the personal supervision of Col.
J. P. Smith. Personally we can say of
Col. J. P. Smith what is a pleasure for
the GAZETTE to say of men who have
the stamping in their own community
which Col. Smith enjoys. He is the
personalization of a straightforward,
honest, energetic business man,
and worthy of the entire confidence of all.
Col. J. P. Smith has been ad-
vised with Fort Worth since the corpora-
tion has existed and long before.
During all these years he has been
first and foremost in all enterprises of
a public character calculated to benefit
the town and the people.

Again he says the Indians are no
use nor ornament to the country.

They may not be ornamental, but they
certainly are useful, while "One of the
unemployed" and claims investigation
will, which it is not advisable to send
through a bank as a regular collection
to be protested if not paid, and upon
which collections they do not desire to
provoke their customers by sending to
a lawyer. This case of collections will be
solicited by the agency, and strict
and prompt attention paid to business
of this kind entrusted to the care of the
agency. Arrangements have already
been made with prominent New York
Boston and Chicago business houses to
represent them in this section in the
capacity. Each department of the busi-
ness of the agency will be under
the care of prudent efficient busi-
ness men, while the whole arrangement
will be under the personal supervision of Col.
J. P. Smith. Personally we can say of
Col. J. P. Smith what is a pleasure for
the GAZETTE to say of men who have
the stamping in their own community
which Col. Smith enjoys. He is the
personalization of a straightforward,
honest, energetic business man,
and worthy of the entire confidence of all.
Col. J. P. Smith has been ad-
vised with Fort Worth since the corpora-
tion has existed and long before.
During all these years he has been
first and foremost in all enterprises of
a public character calculated to benefit
the town and the people.

Again he says the Indians are no
use nor ornament to the country.

They may not be ornamental, but they
certainly are useful, while "One of the
unemployed" and claims investigation
will, which it is not advisable to send
through a bank as a regular collection
to be protested if not paid, and upon
which collections they do not desire to
provoke their customers by sending to
a lawyer. This case of collections will be
solicited by the agency, and strict
and prompt attention paid to business
of this kind entrusted to the care of the
agency. Arrangements have already
been made with prominent New York
Boston and Chicago business houses to
represent them in this section in the
capacity. Each department of the busi-
ness of the agency will be under
the care of prudent efficient busi-
ness men, while the whole arrangement
will be under the personal supervision of Col.
J. P. Smith. Personally we can say of
Col. J. P. Smith what is a pleasure for
the GAZETTE to say of men who have
the stamping in their own community
which Col. Smith enjoys. He is the
personalization of a straightforward,
honest, energetic business man,
and worthy of the entire confidence of all.
Col. J. P. Smith has been ad-
vised with Fort Worth since the corpora-
tion has existed and long before.
During all these years he has been
first and foremost in all enterprises of
a public character calculated to benefit
the town and the people.

Again he says the Indians are no
use nor ornament to the country.